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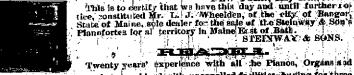
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Do J. Fred Webster, Adm'r:
H. Wilte, having made application to mer Joseph C.
Wilson, a Justice of the Feace in and for the County
of Penobscot, and State of Malne, stating that they
are members of "The Stillynator Eridge Corporation," and that there is no person during authorized,
to call or preside at a legal meeting thereof, by
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Webster, di octing Jinn 40 call a meeting of said
oproparation, to be held at the Grono National Hank,
in Ormon, on the 4th day of August, A. D., 1886, at
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choosing such officers as are necessary to take such
meeting such officers as are necessary to take such
in relation to the saie of the bridge and property
of the company to the town of Orono, and to transnet any of the Turkense that, may be required by
the default of the said of the default property
of the own and threeting limn to pretide at said
meeting until a Clerk shall be daly chosen and
qualified.

You are hereby companded to call a meeting of

meeting until a Clerk shall be duly chosen and qualified.

You are he reby commanded to call a meeting of said corpe ration, to be holden at the Orden National Bank, in Orden, on the 4th day of August, A. D., 1885, at 2 delock in the afternoof, to the purpose of choosing such officers as not necessary, to take such action as any scene to the stockholders ad visable in relation to the sale to the property of the sale of the sockholders and visable in relation to the sale to the property of the sale of the sale to the sale to the sale of the sale of the sale to the sale of the

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ot 2-50 Dozen Ladles' Split foot Lisle and Jugrain Cotton Hostery, from 25 cents to 50 cents—a I special bar-

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STATE NEWS.

more prolific of successful prolessional present.

burglarias than Newport, R. I. Despite The members of the Sons of Veterans, Ladies' Relief Corps and all Veterans of the late war are cordially invited to be seen to be the limited but zealous polic : force, no appresent. preciable check has been made upon thes crooks, and when Mayor John Hare Powel was appointed to his present office, he de-termined that during his term of office every er deavor would be made to suppress these burglaries. To that end he was engaged several of Pinkerton's detectives at his own expense, to guard against the ar-rival of suspicious charactes, and to pro-tect, so far as was possible the property

rival of susplcious characters, and to protect, so far as was possible the property of the ceitagers.

Although the detectives have worked heroically in that direction, their endeavorable and the success, for already this reason two or three important robberles have been committed without a trace of either property or thieves being discovered. The latest and most daring theft that has been reported from Newport this season was committed on the night of July 1, when the cottage of Admiral C. H. Ballwin on Bellevue avenue was broken ho and silverware valued at \$3,000 was stolen. So successfully did, the thief cover h s tracks thut barely the slightest clew to his identity could be found, and while liftle hope was entertained that the criminal could be detected. Mayor Powel wrote to the Bos-

was enterfained that the criminal could be detected, Mayor Powel wrote to the Boston de partiment of Pinketton's agency detailing the circumstances of the crime and asking advice as to the best method of procedure.

On the hight of September 12, 1886, Admiral Baldwin's cottage had been robbed in a similar manner, and jewelry valued at 30,000 was stolen. The presence of a demestic frightened away the burglar, who left beaind some \$2,000 worth of diamonds.

prepared to give special bargains in these goods.

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Do gairs Gents' Fine braces, never sold less than 50 cents. While the lot lasts we shall sell them at last we shall sell them at

possible connection between the 'bergetrator of the two crimes, led 'he l'inkerton'
agency to suspect is notocious Chicago
crook, and his portraits were at once identifled, when sent to Newport, as the fellow
who a year ago claimed to be the detective
seeking for the stolen property. They
were also identified as pictures of the fellow who was seen about the cotage on
the right of July I, preceding the last
burgiary, but who had disappeared since
that time. Immediately on receipt of this
intelligence, Plukerton despatched some of
his best detectives, with photographs of
about fifteen notorious crim nais. They
went to Coal Mife and questioned the residents of that section regarding the suspect. The portraits were shown and that
of Charles Engle, alias Charles Warren,
alias George Angle, was at once identified
by several persons and finally by the station agent, who recognized to him the fellow who, a few nights after the burglary,
had purchased a ticket for Chicago, as he
had changed a \$20 bill for that purpose.

The Chicago office of Pinkerton's was
notified to be on the lookout, and on July
19. William Pinkerton wired the Boston
office that Engle had been located in a restaurant, \$18 West Van Buren street, in
that city! Papers of requisition were obtalled from Governor Wetmore last Friday, and Monday the
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SUSPECTED MAN WAS ARRESTED

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STATE NIEWS.

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The Presque Bie cheese factory is receiving 2,000 pounds of mills cally.

We learn from the Presque Jele Benedic the Common state of the

or a tince his mages and is now considered out of danger.

York,

While excavating for the construction of the foundation of a building down the Biddeford Pool road near the site, of the old garrison, Edward H. Gove dug up a large sized cannon ball, probably a relic of Indian times.

Alvin H. Bowden, a boy who works at Hasty's livery stable, in Sacol was engagners washing carriages this morning, and the stable of the construction will be wholden at Abbot Village, August 17th, 18th and 19th. Tieks will be on sale Monday, August 16th.

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PORTANT ARREST.

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Young Men's Christian Associations.

We have received a copy of the Year Book of the Young Men's Christian Asso-clations, just issued by the American In-ternational Committee. It contains, among ther matter, carefully gathered statistics showing the present condition of this work for young man in North America.

WHALE HUNTING IN THE PACIFIC MUR-DEROUS WORK OF THE BOMB LANCE.

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The annual muster of the G. A. R. Post special mystalling and special in washing carriages this morning, and was in the act of dipping a bucket of washing the temporal more than a deep brough, when he lost his balance and fell into the trough, from which fie was mustered to extricate timeself.

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monster rolled over and expire. The other boats made fast and a hard pull of three hours landed the prize on the beach.

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for young men in North America.

It is post year has been one of marked progress in all departments of the work, and especially so with regard to ulliding; seventeen new buildings have been completed during the year, and twenty others are in course of erection. There are now minety association buildings in he United States and Canada, and the net value of association property aggregates \$5,040, 218; 365 associations own libraries of 272, and the second consequences are avoided by the use of Dr. Pierce's 'Pleasant Porgative Pellets' a purely vegetable remedy that will not salivate, but produce the most pleasing effer; invigorate the liver, cure headagne, dyspensia bihousness. constitutions with a young attendance of 22,587 are reported; 121 association and piles. By druggists.

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POP COUN—
Best old cob, per lb., 8 cents.
Best old, shelded, per ld., 16 cents.
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120 test, per gallon, 15 cents.
160 do do 18 do.
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Pure ciderat er gallon, 25 to 30 cen. 8
PUCOUR—

FLOUR—
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Best St. Loius, 5 50 to 4 5 5.
Good Pamily, 5 60 to 5 5.
CORN—
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Great Game.

the oldest institution of the kind on the vestment to the holders, who are the whale store room, and eating and sleeping aparta mile further south is a high cliff, whereon

for a good ten minutes, and then the speed commenced to slocken, and the wounded monster swain easily and quietly on the top of the water.

The living tag came to a total standstill at last, and pulling around to a broadside position the captain was given his opport unity. The second explosion was followed by the whistling of the rubber-winged bomb, which buried itself in the great mass of blubber. Scarce y had the smoke cleared away from the bow before the muffled boom of the bomb exploding in the historical residence of Jonah sounded the death knell of the poor old whale. The victim's huge bulk grew minusted again, but only for a moment. The flukes thrashed violently for, a few seconds, while the waterspouts became tinged a warm red. Sanggles and spouts became more and final flort, the inwardly-vounded monster rolled over and expiret. The

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FOR GOVERNOR: JOSEPH R. BODWELL. OF HALLOWELL.

REPRESENTATIVES TO CONGRESS.

Republican County Convention.

The Republican voters of the County of Peno At the City Hall, Bangor, RSDAY, the 5th day of August 10 o'c ock A. M.,

ninate candidates for three Senators, Countries, Sheriff, Cherk of the Courts, Countrier, Register of Perds, Register of Deeds, vo County Courmissioners, and to trungate her business that may come before the Contribution

-Each city, town and plantation, our dele-d for every fifty votes east for the Republi are tickets wil be sold delegates on the the Maine Central and Piscataquis Rail-G. W. WHITNEY,

JOHN MORRISON, W. H. DUSTIN, L. W. DILAK FRANT C. BARKER, G. F. DELLINGHAM, F. M. SIMPSON,

REPUBLICAN CAUCUSES. The Republican voters of the city of Bungor are quested to meet at the usual places for ward

Friday Evening, July 30th, 1886. At 7.20 o'clock

to dect six delegates from each ward to attend the Republican County Convention to be held in CHIY HALL. BANGOR. THURSDAY August 554. 1886. The delegates cleated in each ward will most in the Common Council Room at 3.0 o'clow the same evening to eject three delegates. at-large-lay order of the Republican City Committee. Bangor, July 28.

Brewer Republican Caucus.

The Republican roters of the town of Brewer re needly notified to sage at the TOWN HOUSE. It for the purpose of choosing of concentration of the Republican Constr. Thursday, August the 180° At 180° And and the Republican Constr. Thursday, August the 180° And and the Republican Construction of the limiting Hall, Engod and Thursday, August the 180° And and the Publican Constitution of the Publican Constitution of the Constit

there should be a large attendance Republican cau uses this evening.

hen the fishermen of Maine learn that Hot . George F. Emery, in his speech before the First District Democratic Convention, declared that the Administration is doing all that it can for their relief, they will doubtless resolve that they have had onite enough of such an Administration.

Next week the C vil Service Reform Association will hold its annual conference at Newport. The general activity of Presi-Cleveland's appointees in political conventions will furnish the Association ample material for a sweeping denunciatio of sham reform. We shall see whether if not it will prove equal to the ocea-

Ec. Democratic organs are loud in their propelof the alleged determination of the President to carefully familiarize himself with all bills, sent to him for his approval even if such a course delays the adjournof Congress. If the President instead of setting up nights to veto little pension bills had devoted the time to a tudy of the legislative proceedings it is possible he might have learned enough pared to act without the delay now preicted. ted": B punished In the Democratic County Convention of dorsed"

office-holders were out in force, and they istration is determined that the Internal ran the convention. This is the interpre- Revenue Service of Maine shall retain a tation which the Indiana, Democracy, flavor of the State steal period as many of places upon the President's civil service our readers will remember the somewhat order.

The Maine Democratic papers, while expressing sympathy with the American fishermen, warmly approve the do-nothing policy of the Administration. The Belfast Aye, for instance, criticises the Repubidea namely, the ippointment of a commiss on, and charges them with all sorts of crames. We have no use for a commising she average Democratic organ in this of a Canadians in this-controversy.

he Kenneber Journal publishes the corand Representative Milliken, relative to a claim of a Maine soldier. Mr. Bodwell writes: "While there may be some cases in which pensions have been given upon insufficient evidence, and in rethey cannot get the substance of the return for inadequate service, yet I would form they pretended to fight for, and are myself much prefer that a few of that character should be paid rather eriticism made by reputable journals with character should be paid rather criticism made by reputable pournals with than one honest and suffering soldier regard to the sweeping removals of Rebe deprived of a passion." The veterans should campare these just and patriotic of Democrats as their successors, it is so sentiments, with the course of the Demo-erate President, whose chief aim in life dence, of the advance of a wholesome puberate President, whose enter tim in the seems to be to beat the record in veroing the sentiment against such changes. It is ne being bills.

minated Hon. Wm. H. Clifford as a candicate for Congress to run against Repre- President of the United States than Mr. se ztive-Reed. The readers of the Argus Cleveland ever appeared as a cadicate bewhite infer that the Democrats of the forethe country First District were fairly suffering for Mr er no other President than Mr. Clevelar d Clifford when as a matter of fact there were after his election and before or subsequent six other candida es voted for and Mr. to his inauguration voluntarily made Clifford was nomicated by a bare majority pledges to execute faithfully the letter and of five votes. Among the other candidates the very spirit of the highest or inciples of was one supported by the Knights of Lacivil serv ce reform. Mr. Cleveland, as a bor and no little dissatisfaction is reported candidate for President, was the cand date at the result of the convention. It will be of the civil service reformers. He posed remembered that when Mr. Clifford pre- before the country as a civil service resider at the State Convention in this city former, and after being elected and before he Losed as the friend of the laborer, but and subsequently to his inauguration he while that sort of talk did very well for a voluntarily made the most explicit pledges campaign document the idea of this to the country that he would remove no. manual labor in his life, coming to the except for cause and appoint no one except from as the special champion of the wage for merit. earners was so manifestly absurd that it is . It is because of his pretensions as a caunot at all surprising that his candidacy is didate and his piedges publicly made to not regarded with much favor by this his countrymen upon several occasions, large class. Representative Reed, who is and his deliberate and continued disregard the recognized leader of the Republican of his pretensions as a candidate and violaminority in the Fouse, has by his votes tions of his pleages that he as criticise i. shown that he is the true friend of the Had he not pretended to be a civil service American wage earners and he will doubt-reformer and asked that Republicans less re returned by a handsome majority, should support aim as such, and if he had

present Democrat c lorgar, and in the furture anything following that the Republicans in 3 bjected to cutters than his predecestheir anxiety to deplets the treasury fa sors were; he would have been no more vored a larger appropriation for the lavy critized than they than was peeded. The absurdity of this President Ar hur made no civil service statement is shown by the fact that the original appropriation was reported to the House by a committee controlled by the Democrats and was in strict the cordance with the views of the Democratic Administration. It was cut at the last moment in obedience to the lieurand of the Cemic cratic steering committee in the House, and in the debate it was clearly shown and in the debate at vasicitative presented. that the ill-acvised substitute presented cause he was a Democrat, but to remove by Chairman Herbert did not have the appoint and to appoint for merit proval of the Admin stration. There is only—that was his obligation. But how

ociatic contemporary

Democratic Revolt. The Democrats of Bucksports and Verona appointed a Republican subcessor: in evare in a very excited frame of mind. It ery case he has appointed a Democrat. seems that Collector Spofford has appointed an Deputy Collector a citizen of Bucks. out one-half the postmasters of this State long as he is retained in office. views are embodied! a a formal decument. views are embouted a terminal signed by about one hundred and sixty signed by about one hundred and sixty citizens and a princed copy is to be forwarded to the P es dent. The document shire, who is a mainber of the Committee

loses as follows: The above list shows a majority of the The above list shows a majority of the Democratic voters of the towns of Bucksport and Versnal. About forty other Democratic voters deem to they wil. 107 go to the polls or east their ballots; but rather not sign the pledge. The ballots, but rather not sign the pledge. The ballocs of our voters are away from home, but lapst of them will readily sign, he pledge or atsent themselves from the polls in conformity with the above, according to the Presidential back bone, will be sufficiently rigid to withstand this remendous result among the down three lives themselves.

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A Successor to the "Tabulator."

The President communited John B. Reaming to the for internal revenue collector for the district of Maine. This signed in the results of the receipt visit of William H. Chiford here. Chifford is popular in Maine and has considerable induce with the President and in the departments, and since his recent dection to the Peniocratic National Committee he has been recognized as the official representative of the panity.

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not cause much satisfaction in the Brown court. The widow who already had a penwing of the Democratic party. Recman was thrown overboard in the Democratic State Convention at the beheat of Chair State Convention at the behat of Chair State Convention at the Chair State Co for the part he salleged to have played in the exposure of Brown's scheme for working the office: 1 or a revenue basis, and f Redman has n: w succeeded in securing federal office is reveals a funny state of affairs. The Name Democrats Svin liested" Brown, then under his led 1 punished Red un and dually 'el-dorsed' the President Now the Howard county, Indiana, held last week, President according to this report se-Deputy Collector George W. Duke presid- lects Redman who was denied ordinar Appoint on ment; Deputy Collector John W. Chase. No grasso is a signed for continue Logich was appointed a delegate to the ing Chase a differ for months after he was Stite Convention, and Collector J. O. Hen-, rejected by the Senate, and the appoint 318. ment of Redr au adjeates that the Admir

A Sharn and Pretense

[Phil delph a Encuirer.] Our esteemed Mug vump cortempo ary, the New York Tines says that f the Philand for opposing Secretary Bayard's one adelphia Press appears to regard it as an early, the appointment of a com-our age that states one-half of the post-se on, and charges them with all sorts offices in Penasylvania should have pone into the hands of Democrats under a Dem sio hand besides that it is the que thing the ocratic acmi distration, and there will be many persons disposed to criticise a course which resulted in the remova of one sixth State would infer tradit was the champion of the postmasters of the country in the be a subject of criticism is a gratifying evirespindence between Hon. J. R. Bodwell dence of the advance that has been made and Representative Milliken, relative to a in public sertiment in regard to official

changes;" |It is astonishing how easily the Mugwamp sivil service reformers are pleased; L'he Democrats of the First District have of the case as water runs down bill.

These circumstances are that no other as a civil service retorn lawyer, who never did a day's then, present incumbent of a Federal office

The Belfast dye torme Republican organ not of his own free will made pledges to

provat or the equation stration, in our has he observed it. He has removed onehalf the Republican postmasters; of Pennsylvania without 'cause,' or the slightest pretense of cause, and in no case has he

port who is not popular with the faishfu'. for no other reason whatsoever than that They say he has never been known as a of creating vacancies to be filled by Democrat, that he has committed the upper operation of a unmating his house out because they were Republicans, and on the occasion of a Republican victory, he has appointed Democrats because they that his appointment is a triumph; for the were Democrats. This is the sort of civil Republicans and declare that they wil service reform that the Mugwamp and not vote the Demicratic ticket again as civil service reform journals consider satefactory.

> Two Pension Cases. on Pensions, during the recent discussion which are worth repeating. Mrs. Bradey, aged 70, is the widow of a soldier who was dangerously wounded, but recovering was receiving a pension of \$4 per mo when he died. The woman's husband

for the district of Maine. This sione of the results of the recent visit of Villian H. Chifford here. Clifford is positive to When the bill in aid of the widow of Maine and has considerable influence with the President and in the departments, and since his recent dection to the Penior cratic National Committee he has been recognized as the official representative of the painty.

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In the city, July 25th, Catharins, wife otsDaniel
Donnelly, aged. If years.
Frocent Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from St.
Mary's church.
In this city, July 27th, Leliuda, wife of Dr.
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THE KIGHTS OF LABOR Third Day of the Convention at Bath-Balli, July 29. The third day of the knights of Labor convention opened with a full attent ance. Every local assembly in the State is represented. Considerable

Workman, V. Powerly; that we fully 100 oguize the great work he has done for our neigheorder; that we instruct ill delegates to the General Assembly to use all their indusers for his continuous in the office which he so ably hills and to ender hundril possible assistance in every other way.

bout let seeme weekly payments for too performed, and no employer should hald back but one weeks pay. I that to repeat the trustee process bouth it it heal the trustee process fourth it it a law be enacted probbing the enabyment of children under miterally its of age in shops and factories. Tith that children under infeen years of up be of head to alcend school the full head to it is shool true.

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At the Frening session the following dution was passed. Resolved, Pitat Distinct. A sembly, No. 86, Linguis of i ibot, of Maine, in semi-annual session i simbled hereby extends its cordial add la utfelt a monthy to Parnell, Gladstone and all champions of down-trodder fretermined devoted and persistent efforts for her distribution the trowned Fanth success

A resolution recommending the aboution if permutting assignments of wages was Adjoint d to meet at Augusta, January

upon the needs of galaction. At the close of the lecture Di Hale conferred diplomas upon the graduating class, which num-

Case of the Owner Filled: ment alms making the neaty of 1818, • and more particularly with article 3, thereof the contention is that those acts do not prohibit the purchase of but or

The Union Holiness Meating
(i) D OR HARD, July 29. The union heliness infe ing at Ocean Park this afternoon was levoted to the sermon by Rev. F. P. Damoi, of St. Johnsbury, on sin.

FROM GARDINER.

welling House and Contents Burned. GARDINE, July 29 * The dwelling house at Yorth Whitefield; owned and ocenped by Thomas Hatton, was entirely distrayed by fue to-day with cortents. In a \$1 000, probably insured

FROM LEWISTON

on the order of the Chicago police. themes all knowledge of the charge Dropped Dead from Heart Diseas ; John Morin, a laborer in the Bates yard,

dropped tead to-day of heart dise 186.

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New Davier, July 29. Charles G. Sistue, deputy collector of New London touse, is short in his accounts \$400 or \$500. It is said that he refunded the money and redains his position.

CAUGHT AT LAST.

Trank Thief.

(FFV F'AD, O., July 29. A man giving his mane as Jack King was arrested here list night for stenling a trunk. At the central station this morning it was found that the dram was Frank Bergh, who is winted in Detroit for the murder near that plue some months ago, of Frank Rock, ils wife and four children, whose charred hodes were found in the rains of their house, which had been burned after the murder, vidently to destroy the ordence of the crime. Enough evidence was obtained his wever, to fasten the crime on Bergh. Ke will be removed to Mich gas.

RHODE ISLAND.

gle, the sotorious burglar was artsigned to-day and pleaded not guilty and was held for trial. He has removed his mustache

AMERICA.

Important Organization of Business Men. The Object and Aims of the Asso-

ciation.

CHICAGO, July 29. Chicago Counc l No. 1, Conservators' League of America held an open meeting last night; for the purpose of discussing the objects and alms of the or discussing the unjects and and of the organization. Judge Mark Bangs, in stating the character of the League, said that he recent social labor troubles that had been so disastrous and which threaten still been so disastrous and which threaten sur-further paralysis to business had rises from vital misrepresentations of the true rela-tion sustained by all classes to the business interests of the country and greatly aggra-vated rather than relieved the evils com-

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The counteract these injurious results and to protect these all important business. The business was adopted:

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The Objects of the Learne, W. H. Vanorunum read 2, pape on the objects of the League. Labor o gaulzations had reached a point where they dictated to firms and individual emp yers what wages should be paid, the nours of work, the number of employes and the kind of work to be done and now they boldly announce that they propose to secure by the use of the ballot certain legislation which would take away the last remaining safeguards of business men and destroy the commercial interest of the country. It all tended towards anarchy and the overthrow of the present of der of and the overthrow of the present of or of social and political liberty, enjoyed by the people at large. To meet these schemes the business mun has no organization and has in fact overlooked the signs of the

ommendin, legislation on the following:
Inister prices, free text books, secret
shillor weeds primers employes habiity ten hours and challen's labor; that
commit size elections be re-established;
the repull of the conspiracy and trump destined to be the largest and strongest any exclusively secular organiza ion the world.

The business men present expressed themselves in favor of the League. The League was organized April 24th by the formation of a Supreme Council. Subsidiary was organized April 24th by the lobinston of a Supreme Council. Subsidiary councils are being formed under the control and advice of the Supreme Councils Chicago Cenucil No. I having now several hundred members. The proceedings of the severals are to be several.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, July 29. The Senate has officially announced the confirmation of James H. McLeary, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Montana. The Legislative Appropriation Bi

The Legislative Appropriation bill this afternoon received the signatures of the President of the Senate and Speaker of the House and was sent to the President for

Information Furnished. The President for-day transmitted to the Senate, in compliance with the resolution offered by Mr. Ingalls, statements from the heads of the executive departments relating to changes in the classified service during a feature period specified in the resolution.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Mr. Crope and the Governorship. Mr. Crapo and the tovernormy.

Bosron, July 29. The Boston fournal
says Mr. Crapo who was in Boston to-day
was surprised to see announcement in
newspapers of his candidacy for go serhorship. He has made no movement in that
direction and has given expression to, no
putpose in regard to it.

No change in the Mill Strike.

The Present Luly 29. There is no

FALL RYEE, July 29. There is no change in it e libor situation to-day! The Durfee strikers held a meeting and decined to stay out Secretary Howard does not anticipate a general shut down which someting the mile men have threatened.

A harf Cive; Way Under an Excursion
Party.

HAYERH LL, July 29. As a piente party
from Newburyport, who' have been at
Batche's Grove, in Groreland, this aftermanners errore, in errorenting, this atter-noon, were about to emburk on the steamer for home, the wharf suddenly gave way, precipitating them to the ground beneath. Fortunatels the tidewas out and the party escaped drawning. One young lady's leg was broker and the rest of the party were more or le sugared and covered with mud

Killed by Lightning. Springfield by Lightning.

Springfield, July 29 | A bad thunder stoim passed over western Mass., this afternoon. At North Hartford lightning struck and killed Arthur G. Harris, a young fart ier, who was loading hav at the barn door. His horses were killed and a farm-hand stunned. 1

NEW YORK

Faneral of the late Habert O. Thompson.
NEW York, July 29. The funeral of Hubert O Thompson took place to-day and was attended by an immense number of people Private funeral services were flist held in the Worth Hot-lattended only by he family and the welve pail hearers and were conducted by Rev. Samuel S. Seward, pastor of the Swedenborgian church of New Jerusalem. The coffin was carried to the hearse and a procession formed which moved through Broadway and Twenty-fifth street to Trinity chapel. The funeral procession entered the chapel at 10 45 A M. The edifice was filled with prominent citizens. The remains were carried on a special train to Woodlawn Centery for interment.

The weather has been oppressively warm to day, the mercury going as high as 93 degrees at 2 P. M. A number of cases of Diostration are reported, one factors.

nal.

Later—Eight additional cases of pros-tration are reported to-night, three of them

Free Fish is What the British Wast.

LONDOR, July 29. The Times referring to the fishery question between the United States and Canada says as a last react the controversy can be solved only by arbitration o treaty. The Canadians have already shown that they are willing to surrender the principle of exclusion a return for tarif concessions and the New England fish ng interests might well be asked to pay for the privilege which they are claiming as a right by allowing Canadian fish and fish oil to cross the border duty free. THE PISHERY QUESTION

BASE BALL

Thursday's Record.
At Portland: Portlands 14, Lawrences. At Washington: Washingtons 1, De-

At Boston: Bostons 2, Chicagos 6, At Newburyport: Newburyports, 8; rocktons, 5. At St. Louis, 5; New Yorks, At Haverhill Haverhills, 6; Boston

Washington, Ju y 29. Mr. Hoar saked leave to report from the Committee on Library a preamble and resolution for the appointment of a committee of five to report at the next less ion of Congress a plan for properly celebrating at the Capital of the republic, the renteuntal anniversary in 1889 of the adept. In of the constitution and the 400th auniversary in 1893 of the discovery of America by Christopher Communication.

mbus. Hr Hale objects, and the resolution went over till to-morrew. Mr. Cullom, from the committee on expenditures of public money, reported a resolution authorizing the committee to sit during the reses; and continue the investigation of the pusion bureau business; calender.

The House of assembling went into Committee of the Whole upon the Senate amendments to Pie General Deficiency There was no apposition made to the

recommendation of the Commisses of a propopolations as a concurrence or non-concurrence in the amendments and their consideration of the concurrence or the whole and action of the Commistee of the Whole and conference was cridered.

Mr. Thomas, of Visconsin, called up the to message on the bill granting a pension o Mary Anderson of Cexas, with the Intention

veto message on the bill granting a pension to Mary Anderson Mr. Reagan, of "exas, with the intention of calling up the inca-State Commerce bill, raised the questic 1 of consideration, and the House by years 112, mays 117 refused to consider the ve o message. There was an ev dent determination not to consider the inter-State commerce bill till action on some of the vetoed pension bills.

billis.

After considerat le discussion, ho wever, an agreement was entered into that there be no opposition to the nor-State comperes billiatter he votes be taken on the

pension bills.

(Ihe House then took u, for consideration the veto mes age on the bill granting a pension to Andrew J. Wilson, and voted years 105, nays 81, to pass the bill ever the yeto, the constitutional two-thirds not voting in the laffirmative.

The House then took a recess till 8orlock, the evening session to be for the
consideration of private pension b. 9.

F. 32 RECORD.

Farm Buildings Bu NORTHEFIELD, N. H., July 2 The farm buildings and contents v re destroyed by fire last night, owned a 1 occupied by 65 orge Hurlburt. The family had a narrow escape. Nothing was saved. Loss \$2,000; insurance \$1,000.

Drowned white Bathing
WHITE RIVEL JUNCTION, July 2
Eastman, twenty years of uge, pel only
son of Gideon B. Eastman, of East Lebanou, N. H. was drowned this a ernoon
white bathing in White River, nead Harford Village, Vo, with Irving He-en and
Jason E. Miller former classinates of
Eastman at K mball Union Academy.
Eastman could not swim and white wading in the water slipped and f il. His ing in the water slipped and if II.

ie mapie to de so: THE ANARCHISTS' TEIAL Evidence for Fromention will the Today.

CHICAGO, July 29. Attorney General Grinnell announced at the anarchists' trist this trorning that the prosecution would rest its are set to-morrow evening.

Dr. Murphy give a description of the nature and extent of the wounds of those induced by the explosion of the bomb.

Dr. Eipler was called and testif, at to the fact of Fielding visiting witness fine on assacre, to have a bullet wound in his leg.

es to Lord Lieutenant Abender DUBLIN, July 20. The city is 1, acarded with appeals to Irishmen to assemble in their thousands to make the grea st demonstrution possible on the occas n of the onstrution possible on the occas no other departure of Lord Lieutenant berdeen and his wife from Ireland next week. It says: "Irishnen, by the nature of your farewell to the Earl of Aberdeen and his noble wife, prove that you appr, that the efforts of Englar d's greatest stat sman to secure the concession of Ireland innhenable rights to home rule."

Appointments Officially Announced pairs are anisace one cargo will be again placed in her and she will proceed.

Secretary for Foreign Affairs -Earl of Mr. W. S. Morrill has pure used the in-

cretury for Ireland—Si Michael cks Beach.
Chancellor of the Exchequ r—Lord
indolph Churchill, who, by virtae of his
pointment, becomes the recogn sed leadof the Conse vative party in tae House

ondonderry. The following have undoubt dl, been

o 1. E. Stanhope. Postmaster General Lord John Man-Isslone of Works-Rant Hon. Attorney General—Sir R. Web ter. Lord Chance lor—Lord Ashboarne. D. Plunkett.

Rusiness Items hadies in delicate health will and Vege-ise most perfectly adapted to heir case FMW&w

The tonic and alterative projecties of Ayer's Sarsar srilla are too well known to require the specious aid of any exaggerated or fictition; certificate. Wenesses of the marvellous cures effected by this preparation are to-easy living in every c ty and hamlet of the hand. dawlw jy30

Some remarkable cures of desiness are recorded of Dr. Thomas' Edectric Oil. Never falls to cure earache.

The remedy which most successfully combats mals rial disorders, is Ayer's Ague Cure. It is a purely vegetable compound, and contains mather quinine nor any other the day was thoroughly enjoyed. The dangerous lagredient. Warranted to cure boat returned at an early boar in the evenchillis and fover.

CONSERVATORS LEAGUE OF FOIT NINL CON 825-FIRST SESSIOL LOCAL MATTERS. The schooner Sen Flower is repairing at This resort never appeared more beautifu

Warren's dock. Large new bill boards have been fasten ed to the lamp posts in from of the Opera

The schooners Planter, Louisa Smith, and Joseph Oakes are repairing at 'ewksbury's ship yard. We are informed that Mr. Ezekiel Cobb

cottage at Northport. Five of the visiting Sir Knights from Lewiston, with their ladies, went down to Bar Harbor on last evening's train to pass a couple of days.

The children's meeting under the auspi ces of the Crusade will be held this evening in the reading rooms, Franklin Street. All are cordially in lited.

Mr James A. Robinson has placed two

Bangor in great quantities and where they ed is a my stery to the uninitiated. They wholesale at present forthirty cents.

The new chi one lithographs of the Kineo House and its surroundings are being placed in many offices about the city. They are much praised by all who have visited Kinco. The flist grapes of the season came on the Forest City yesterday for Messrs Ayer

cente per pound and me in unusually fine The schooner Nina Tulson will sail today fron this port for Beltimore with a was not in training and did not expect a cargo of ice, and excelsion. The ice vas loaded at the Pendbscot River

& Plummer. They wholesale for seven

for Wilmington with a cargo composed of bricks leaded at he Free Soll wharf, and hay loaded by George W. Gorham.

She brought a large crowd of passengers. All of the Boston boats are doing a heavy After the boats were in the water the and increasing passenger business. Mr. George Lensil is making cabinet

photographs of the late graduating class in the Old Town High School Mi. Land nade the class photographs for the Orono High School and the Theological Seminary. Quite a large number of parties from the west went up to Kineo on the train yesterd y morning. Travel to this famous resort has now commenced in carnest and

bids fair to be unprecedently arge during Inspector Spacks of the Water Department has a crew of twenty men at work

nothing else being done in this Department at present. The Lewiston visitors at lineo were greetly delighted with the whi e fish served by Manager De men, many in the party preferring these fish to trout. They are in the ceepest water of the lake

and are always irm and sweet. It is reported that the Boston and Banmship Company will teir down this fall the ice houses at present standing on their whaif, they not being large enough. The company will creet a large new liduse with a capacity of ,,000 tons. REPUBLICAN CAUCUSSES. There should

be a full and prompt attendance on the Republican ward caucusses this evening, at half-past seven o'clock, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the 'ounty Convention. All should take part in the important matter of the selection of delegates. One of the employes connected with Forepaugh's circus went into a Woodstock, N. B., restaurant after something to eat. but instead of stepping up and paying for it he jumped out of the window, a distance of fifteen feet, striking on his head and

shoulders and breaking his jaw and both arms. Many person on the East sale are complaining in regard to the thieves which infest their garcens. One gentleman has loss a bushel of currants and a large quantity of flowers, while others have suffered similar losses, but which perhaps were effort to capture some of the parties aviso

have been committing these depredations. summer and fat! The lumber cargo of the schooner Agnes which went ashore on Ind an Point at Bucksport this week has been discharged, and the vesser will be had ed upon the maine railway for repairs. When the repairs are finished the cargo will be again

terest of his partner, Mr. Join P. Gibbs, in their trotting horses, and proposes to have a sale of the animals very soon. There are five fine hooses in the string, including the well known stallion Messmate, which has shown some fast trotting at Maple-

Secretary o' War—Right Hod. W. H. wood.

Smith.

First Lord of the Admiralty—Lord George Hamilio
Lord High Chancellor—Baron Halbury
Secretary for India—Right Hon Fred

Arkhur Stanley Prime Minister and First Lord of the kittens" "What makes you think so" old cat on some eggs."

. The new steamer Mount Waldo, which eo ded upon:
Lord President of the Council - Viscount has been built to carry grante between Frankfort and New York arrived at the Cranbrook.

Fresident of Local Governmen Board—
Right Hon. Henry Chaplin.

Fresident of Board of Trace—Right
Ho 1. E. Standege.

President of Board of Trace—Right
Fresident of tendered the people in Winterport and and were to leave for a trie up the Rhine. Frankfort an excursion down the river and

Mr. George H McKechule, of Alton, met with a severe misfortune last Friday There is at present no physician in that by falling from a mowing machine and breaking his shoulder. Mr. McKechnie is seventy-six years old and will probably be locapacitated from work for some time. He is, we are glad to learn, getting along very comfortably, considering the extent of his injuries. Rev. Judson W. Shaw, A. M., will re-

peat his lecture on "The Family and the State, which he has once delivered in this city, at the First M. E. church on Sunday evening, Aug. 1. Mr. Shaw comes at the request of the pastor, who ceems this lecture to be one of rare merit and great im-portance. A cordial invitation is extend-ed to the public. The people of the West Bangor Chapel

Society, made an excursion to Castine and Islesboro, yestercay on the steamer Queen There was a good sheed party and pineapple and orange syrups, at Tea

The cottages at Northport are now near all occupies. The few remaining un-cupled are all engaged for August. than at present and bids fair to far exceed mer its former great popularity The hotel is already doing a so endid busias and every person who stops there praises enthusiastically the manner in which it is contucted.

The case of the Mineral Hill Mining Company vs. The Town of Winterport of this city has purchased the Snepley was to have seen argued here at the late sess on of the Law Term hut owing to the liness of Hon. A. P. Gould of Thomaston the counsel for one of the parties it was postponed until the present session of the Law Court in Portland. Hon. T. W. Vose of this city who argues for the Company went to Portland for that purpose on the Flying Yankee yesterday noon. COMPREMENTARY TO THE BLUFFS. One of the ladies who is so ourning at "The

Mr James A. Rooinson has placed two very large and attractive signs on the corner of its clothing store on West Market Square.

The schooner Fred Walton will sail to day from the Arc ic Company's houses with full cargo of ice for the Knicker-booker fee Company of Philadelphia.

The schooner Engenie has arrived here from Perth Amboy, with 150 tons of pottery clay for the Bangor Stone Ware Company. It is now being discharged.

The schooner Stone Ware Company of Philadelphia.

The schooner Engenie has arrived here from Perth Amboy, with 150 tons of pottery of the Bangor Stone Ware Company. It is now being discharged.

The schooner Fred Walton will sail to standard the hotel seems like a "nest among the Alpa." The food we have is delicate and delicous, and at night 'its so restful that sleep comes to us unesiled for. The clean timess of the whole place is enough to do ne good. The gentlemanly andlord sees The schooner Engenie has arrived never the schooler Engenie has arrived never the schooler Engenie has arrived never the schooler term of the Bangor Stone Ware clear the Bangor Stone Ware clear the schooler the schooler the schooler than the scho

A FINE BICYCLE RACE. Mr. C. H. Long, 2b, Crosby, of this city, was one of the Elwell bley cle party and one of the contestants in a race on the road from Westfield to St. John, a distance of fourteen and one-half padderham. miles. It was we and cainvat the time. but notwithstanding this some great time was made, according to he newspaper repor s. Mr. Crosby led until within a short distance of the finish when he was passed by Mr. F. A. Ludsey, of Lynn, Mass. who at the close won by only twenty feet. The distance was made in one, bour and five minutes. Mr. Crosby race, but did some remarkable riding, so the reports state.

THE PENORSCOT'S CREW DRILLS. Capt. The schooner Roger Moore clears to-day Ingraham of the Penobscot gave his crew a very thorough boat and hose drill yesterday morning before the boat left here. A signal for lowering the boats was given while the men were all at work, but four The steamer Forest, City arrived in port of them were lowered and manned in from yesterday at 12,50, nites a delightful trip. one and one half to two minutes, the crew doing their work very easily and prettily. crews pulled up the river and into Kenduskeag stream, passing up by the Custom ise atound Norombega Hall and down the other side. They rowed well and their evolutions were witnessed by quite a crowd of people. The result of the boat exercise was entirely satisfactory to all concerned. Two streams of water were played after a fire alarm in about the usu-

> Our Own Folks and Other Folks. George W. Merrill, Esq. has been passing a few days in Islesis A. J. Merrill, Esq., of this city, has been

laying 600 feet of pipe on Salem and the visiting friends in Thomaston, upper end of Hil cock Streets. There is Prof. J. S. Sewall, went down Prof. J. S. Sewall, went down to Searsport, yesterday on the Penobscot. James F. Rawson, Esq. left for Boston

on the steamer Penobscot yesterday. Manly Hardy, Esq. and family, left yesterday for Camden to pass the summer at their cottage.

Roy. N. H. Harriman, is visiting friends in Hull, Mass., this week. Last Sunday he preached in Auburndale. Drs. Edmund Abbott, o' Winterport, and M. J. Porter, of Danforth, were in Bangor yesterday.

Mr. E. A. Smith, of the Lewiston Journal, was in the city yesterday with the viel ing Sir Knights.)Ion. Lewis Barker and wife and ex-Chief Justice Appleton and wife go down to the Bluffs -o-morrow to pass a few

R. C. Pingree, Esq , of Lewiston, the well known lumber operator, was at the Windsor Hotel yesterday, accompanied by his wife.

Miss Sarah C Swett, of Auburn, who on party, a visiting friends in this General Manager F. W. Cram, of the

went to Katahein Iron Works on the train

yesterday morning. Miss Jénnie Sellers, formerly Bungor's very popular contralto singers somewhat less. They intend to make an but who for some years past has been in Chicago, has wrived home to pass the

Rev. George Howard and wife, former-

ion, Fred Atwood, left u son the Flying Yankee yesterday afternoon for Boston where he will remain until Monday, leaving there with his exploration party, for which arrangements have been fully per-

Among the Bangor pattles who are so-journing at "The Bluffs", are John L. Crosby, Esq. and wife, Mrs. George A. Crosby and her mother, Mrs. S. H. Richardson, Mrs. Dr. Field, Mrs. J. W. Hodg. kins, Mrs. F. A. C. Reynolds and daugh ter and Miss. Gibson.

Mi. Rufus bawver, who broke his leg Mamma, we are going to have some little so hadly at his residence on Essex street a reasury. Marquis Salisbury. | kittens': "What makes you think so" short time ago, is improving rapidly and Lord Lieuterant of Ireland.—Marquis of asked the mother. "O, cause I set the bids fair to wholly recover. His recovery short time ago, is improving rapidly and at the time of the accident was very doubt

> A late letter received from Hon. J. S. Wheelwright who is travelling abroad says his party is thoroughly enjoying the trip. When the letter was written they were passing a short time in Amsterdam Dr.George C.Horn of Stillwater who has just graduated from the Burlington Med-School will locate in Vanceboro. town and Dr. Horn will no doubt prove very popular with the people and meet with much success in his professional du-

Among the out of town Kulghts of St. John's Commandery who participated in yesterday's parade were J. W. Patterson Esq., Agent of the Boston & Bangor Steamship Company at Bucksport, Mr. E. M. Johnston, of Monson. Mr. M. W. Sawyer, of Miltord, and Mr. C. S. Marsh, of New Advertises

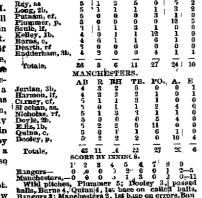
J. F. Gerfity & Co., are doing a nice lot of portraits. They have employed two a tiets of first class reputation and will make any work given them to suit the party giving the order. Raspbery shrub and lemon, strawberry,

See notice to ladies.

BASE BALL.

An audience of between four and five hundred yesterday afternoon witnessed the second crossing of bats between the Bangors and the Manegesters, and as the umpire of Wednesday had been replaced by Mr. Parks fair decisions and a close game were anticipated and in the former respect the expectations were fully realized. Mr. Parks' decisions being impartial and acceptable to all. In the latter reet, however, there was a disappo ntment which was anticipated when, in calling the game Plummer was found in the pitcher's box in place of Ox ey, who alone should have pitched for so strong a nine as the Manchesters.

Plummer shower names the visitors, who petent to pitch against the visitors, who bested him unmer ifully, making fourteen of twenty-two, off him, hits, with a total of twenty-two, off him, while at the bat he was able to do nothing to retrieve his bad luck in the box. Burns BANGORS



SCORE BY INNING 8.

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Wild pitches, Plummer 5; Booley 3; passed balls, Burger 3; Manchesters 5, struck out, Plummer 7, Dooley 0, bases solem, Bargers 2, Manchesters 5, struck out, Plummer 7, Dooley 0, bases solem, Bargers 2, Manchesters 6, struck out, Plummer 7, Dooley 0, bases, Solem, Bargers 2, Manchesters 6, Bargers 1, Manchesters 6, the to base, Bargers 1, and Say Ettle, Joyaha 1, Carped July, Language 1, Dan, 2013 3, Manchesters 1, carped July, Language 3, Hanchesters 6; time of game, 20, 30m. Umpire, D. M. Parka, Pittsfield NOTES. The Bangors do not play again this

OUR BAR HARBOR LETTER.

Amateur Theatricals for Benevolence Matters of Greater or Less Intere [Regular Correspondence of the Whis and Courier; The season of amateur theatracals The season of amateur theafricals opened last Thursday evening with a grand exhibition at the Rod ek music room. You may feel assured that it was grand, when we tell you that the tickets were one dollar and a half each, and even at that price several hundred seats were sold. Where else in Maine can you selfadmission, tickets at such a price? Bar Harbor is immense. The theatricals were given in behalf of St. Sylvia's Catholic church, and string as it may seem, some of the most austicitate cottagers at this place are rigid and realous Catholics. The patrons of these theatricals were the following prominent summer visitors: Mrs. George P. Bowler, Mrs. Campbell, Miss Gurne, Miss Duncan, Misses Insigi, Mrs. Karle, Mrs. Lee, Miss Livingston, Mrs. Schermerhorp and Mrs. Vali, who, while but few of them are Catholics, believe it is for the good of the place we have a Cathol echurch received the string are likely to have all they desire. else in Maine can you sell admission, lickets at such a price? Bar Harbor is immense. The theatricals were given in behalf of St. Sylvia's Catholic church, and stringe as it may seem, some of the most aristoratic cottagers at this place are rigid and realous? Catholics. The patrons of these theatricals were the following prominent summer visitors: Mrs. George P. Bowler, Mrs. Campbell, Mies Gurnee, Miss Dungar, Mrs. Campbell, Mies Gurnee, Miss Dungar, Mrs. Karle, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Campbell, Mies Gurnee, Miss Dungar, Miss Livingston, Mrs. Schermerhorp and Mrs. Vail, who, while but few of them are Catholics, believe it is for the good of the place we have a Catholic church nere. Thus the enterta ment season is brilliantly in aggrated and the lovers of the drama are likely to have all they desire.

Following close upon the above comes another "Amateur Theatricals" at Rodick Hall, August 10th and 11th. Mrs. Jämes G. Bl ine is counted among its patrons. It is to be given in hid of the Wayside Day Naversey of New York, and of St. Sav-

is to be given in hid of is to be given in and of the Wysine Div Nursery, of New York, and of St. Sav-ior's Episcopal church in this village. There is still another under way to be giv-en in the Casino Theatre by the summer en in the Casino Theatre by the summer visitors for the St. Savior church.
August 18th Mr. Donald de Vere Graham will give readings in Rodick Music Hall for the same church charity. It will be under the patromage of Mrs. F. K. Sturgis of New York, who is a guest at the

Ma yern.

No sooner does Mrs. Wilham H. Vanderillt, the widow of the r.chest man that
ever lived, get fairly sett ed in "Devilstone" cottage, than Mrs. Thomas A.
Scott, the widow of another railroad magnate, comes to Kebo cottage.

Mrs. Thomas A. Scott. has some boys,
or voung men just beginning to enter so-

Mrs. Thomas A. Scott. has some boys, or young men just beginning to enter society, who are already singled out by husband hunters and aspling young ladies as and hunters and aspling young ladies as special objects of social consideration. There are probably more millionaires at the Malvern than at any one hotel in the country outside of Saratoga. We york partner of Jay Gou d, has been here in the mammouth steam yecht, "Yosemite." The government boat "Myrtle," now about these waters, looks 1 little shabby

The government bont "Myrtle," now about these waters, looks a little shabby and the worse for wear.

The advent of so many yachts of the dist magnitude means much to Ea. Harbor. It brings a large amount of money and the place. It brings many distinguished persons into the place water on. It gives a boom to looked the place water on the gives a boom to looked the same season. While every cottage of any consideration is now occupied or soon to be, the hotels, as a who e, are far ahead of any former year. The Malven and Belmont houses are both full. The Lynam is having a good show and the \$\frac{1}{2}\$, Sanveur, which has always been avoided as an uninviting house, has this year taken a new life and looks happy and handso e. It is largely patronized by retired officers of the army, and navy and by titled kalividuals generally. The West End, a lich is regarded with special favor by Baggor people, has been rather light until re-antly when it has filled rapidly. The Rod k House, which used to be the home of 'hilladelphia people, is now paironized by the young, the ambitious and the gayes of the gay. Its balls are large and some 'hat jolly.

Maine Patenta

List of Patents issued to Maine aventors for the week encing July 27, 1886, reported for us by J. B. Mason, Solicitor of Patents and Counse in Patent Cases, Wheelwright & Clart's Plock, Bangor, Mc. T. B. Hussey, North Berwick, harrow; B. M. Wentworth, Berwick, sleigh runner. Whole number for the week--Patents, 368; designs, 7; trace-marks, 0; labels, 10; relissues, 6; total, 397. Police Court.

Thursday, July 29th. Ed Brown and John Yolan, two sailors from Boston, were each up for drunkenness and sentenced to five days in the county jall. Committed.

int Trip to Kinco-Reception and alid Parade of the Knight

attracted many of the party. With these diversions and boating the day went only

party left for the foot of the lake. All were enthusiastic in their praise of Kineo and regretted fo leave so soon, while the Sir Knight who first proposed the pilgrimage there was pronounced a benefactor. At West Cove the party boarded the special train for Old Town, which left under the charge of Conductor Swan. The, only remarkable incident of the trip down was the finding of an unimal upon the track which stopped the train. It was at this time that the genial representative of the Lewiston Journal in putting his head out of a can window in a business like manner to ascertain the cause of the rouble, lost his high. He decided that the animal was a cow, but the investigating committee procow, but the investigating committee pro-nounced it an ox and the party were forced to believe that the keen at of Kineo had to believe that the keen at of Kineo had blinded the sight of even a newspaper

The train at Old Town was transferred Maine Central and arrived here at half past one. St. John's Commandery had formed at its Armory and muched to the train with the Bungor Bundito receive the visitors. The ladles upon alighting from visiors. The lattes upon auguring nomethe frain were escotted to barges and conveyed to Masonic Hall. The Lewiston Commandery was received according to the regular form the line being formed in the following order: Platoon of Police.

Bangor Band-20 bleces St Johns Commanden, Sir Charles I Collamore E. C Sir W F. Wood E. C

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The column moved diestly up Exchange street, across Keniuskeag bridge and up Main street to Masoms Hall, where the visitors were escorted ato the hull followed by the Bangor Sir Kinghts and the bands. Here budges bear ug the inscription "St John's to Lewiston, July 29th, 1886." were meanted to the visitors. The Bangors do not play again this week but their next contest will be in Bellowed by the Bangor Sir Kinghts and the fast, on Monday. It is hoped that a fine party will accompany the home team. Manager Parker will space no efforts to a 1880," were piesented to the visitors, make the excursion vighes to cast the club in its excursions with seal of the Lawrences. He will play we feel that they would make no such claim. The Manchester's have had a good line in Bangor, are much pleased with the city and will probably play here again. They go to Belfast this morning to play this afternoon. Mr. Prink Leonard, ner manager, has made many friends here of the Lawrences. He will play with them today.

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dles in the visiting party were again es-corted to carriages for a drive about the city, while the Commandains formed line in the same order as before for their pa-They proceeded over the following Main street to State to Grove, to

the Maine Central shortly after six o'clock.
Here the Commandenes formed in parallel
lines facing each ot itr and exchanged
hearty cheers. The vis tors then presented the Bangor Sir Kinghts with the elegant badges worn by heri and boarded
their special train. Sir Kinght H. H.
Fogg of St. John's Commandery took a
most active part in saying "good-bye" to
the visitors the ladies especially expressing many thanks to him for courtesies
shown.

The train left for Lewiston about half past six o'clock. The w loc visit had been thoroughly enjoyable at d. he Sir Knights from Lewiston carried lawsy the most fatrom Lewiston carried away the most fae vorable impressions of Bangor. The
St. John's Commandery marched back to
their hall and before being dismissed an
unanimous vote of thanks was passed to
Sir Knight Chase for his splendid banquet.
But much credit was also given the committee of arrangements, Sir Knights Collamoore, Maxfield and Burr, for the suitooth
manner in which the programme had been
carried ou.

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street and the Webster road. Everything around the premises shows evidences of care and attention. There is no rubbish and the fences are all in the best of repair. One passes into the rear field through a swinging gate and it is a pleasant drive down to the house.

Last spring the city purchased a strip of land slong the southwesterly side of the farm of Mr. Daniel Farrell. It contained nineteen acres, about one half of which was cleared. Seven acres were plowed and one that planted to potatoes and the other half to beans, 30th crops are now heavy and looking finely. Wednesday, Superintapdent Hathorn commenced clearing the remainder of the land with a crew of men who are innistes of the alms house. The stumps will all be dug out, piled and burned, and the ten acres left in such a condition that it can be easily plowed and seeded down this fall.

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On the main farm there are two four-acre pieces of wheat of the Lost Nation variety which is headed out very heavily and nearly ready to tipeu, four acres of eats very thickly grown and which have partially ripened, and five acres of fine looking potatoes. In addition there are two or three acres of corn, turnips and other farm products. All of the crops are looking splendidly, there being an absence of weeds, while from the general appearance one would almost believe that there and been plenty of talu. In the orchard ance one would almost o mere came and been plenty of sain. In the orchard near the house Mr. Hathorn has a large garden containing every variety of vegetables which are all ready for table use.

Haying at the farm was finished last week and luckily the hay escaped the rain. The cut was something enormous as of may judge after looking at the two gree barns crammed full of hay and being to City—Spleadid Parade of the Knishts

The visit of Lewiston, Commandery to Bangor, which had been so very pleasantly anticipated by the Sir Knights here, ocurred yester lay and passed off the most successfully of any event of the kind which has occurred here for a long time. The visitors in a spleadid time at Kineo. The visitors in a spleadid time at Kineo Wednesday mo ning a party of them visited North East Carry in the seamer Governor Coburn, returning at one o'clock. A sail under the cliff was of course enjoyed, wille the irive to "Pebbly Beach" attracted many of the party. With these nearthy.

At present there are four work-horses, one driving-horse, one Jersey bull, sixteen grade cows, and two calves on the farm, besides the sixteen Chester and

diversions and boating the dry went only too quickly. In the evening there was a granc hop in the music noor and the party passel a very merry time. Four Indies and several gentlemen who had elimbed the mountain during the day were, of course, the centre of a crowd of admirers. Mrs. A. M. Edwards, one of the popular contraits singers of Lewiston, was among the whole amounting to about 400 cords. The greater part of this will be distributed to the poor the coming winter.

Yesterday morning at 7.30 after one of Landlord Dennen's hearty practicates, the foot of the lake. All Landlord Dennen's hearty reakfasts, the imagine what an amount of care it requires party left for the foot of the lake. All to keep the rooms, corridors and stalrways were enthusiastic in their praise of Kineo in a clean condition. But Mr Hathors kitchen and adjoining rooms. The creamery is one of the cool and attractive places in the basement of the house, and many

would fully repay any of our citizens in terested in farming to visit the city projectly, for we are sure that the farm cannot be surpassed by any other of its circumstance. gallon s of cream are sold every day. It Prof. C. H. Fernald and family, are to

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Arrested for Larcony in Chicago. Lygis 100, July 29. Thomas Jenkins, who mired from Chicago, Wednesday, n it alte-ted to-day on a charge of larceny

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Lines SUGGESTED ON READING OF THE LOST CHILD LONG ISLAND, BLUERIEL.

And I thought of my lost, on the Island of Time, Of the footsteps from 'ne ever fled; Of the hands folded lovingly over the breast Of my beautiful glori led dead. And I thought, at the dawn of eternity's morn, Shall I find, b'er the s'immering sen, The elysian way, where the little feet stray, That once wandered'so saddy from me? And I thought, when I had on that be

strand, Though my garments by sin be defiled Help me search for my beautiful child?

And I thought I was told, if my name was enrolled I could find my own scantiful dove.

On that glorified shore in the bright evermore that glorince state in the got kings given was a crown, by the King of kings given only beautiful one who the victory won; "For of such is the kingdom of Heaven."

MRS. C. H. WOODBIRY. The Turret Door.

The Turret Door.

It was a beautiful and still evening toward the end of summer, when in the course of my wanderings inout the ancient city I entered the quiet and solitary close of the grey cathedral. The rooks were gathering in the old clms which stood around. A ruddy light wrapped the great grey towers which rose far up into the evening air. The sounds of the city from without came faintly and at intervals to the ear as I walked slowly across the close toward the low, wide steps which ascended and were lost in the shadow of the inoble porch.

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Oh reaching the great door of the cathedral, I found it closed. But in the centre of this there was another smaller door which still stood open—and here a party of visitors, to whom I was a stranger, we're endeavoring to persuade the ancient verger that the hour was not yet too late to permit them to aspect the interior. It so happened that just as I came up they succeeded in overcoming his hesitation, and he turned to lead the way into the building.

The pairty followed him, and I aimong them.

Inside, the stillness was profound; the lightest footfall awoke echoes. The evening light tell, laden, with the rich and colored gloom of paidted windows, on the dark carving of the stalls, on the great tubes of the silent organ, on the scrolls of the epitaphs, on the marble images of warriors, priests, and kings. The silence of the antique nave, the colored gloom of the painted panes, the sense of antiquity in all the air, impressed their influence upon the mind with even more than customary power. I had had no other motive in entering the cathedral than to induge the ordinary curiosity of a stranger—very certainly I anticipeted no more than the ordinary incidents of such a visit. No mortal could have been less prepared for an adventure. How could I dream that a strange, a wildly strange experience, was to befall me before I should stand again without those grey and standard that the standard th fiding.
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may be easily to lead in the major are these:

The party of visitors to which I had joined myself had completed, under the guidance of the verger, the customary tour of inspection round the ancient fabruary of the second of the control of the second of t and were now preparing, to leave ding. I had fallen for a moment building. I had fallen for a moment behind the rest, in order to examine a fine and deeply interesting specimen of antique carring which ecvered the whole of the carving which ecvered the whole of the wall near which I stood. The great door of the cathedral, where the rest of the party were now standing, was not visible from this spot; but I could hear their voices plainly, round the angle of the wall. Aware that I had not much time to linger unless I w shed to be locked up all night, I cast a last glance at the rich tracery of the woodwork and prepared re-luctantly to turn away.

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Suddenly my eye was caught by a portion of the carving which seemed to stand out slightly from the rest. I put my hand upon the carved head of the Apostle Peter and pulled it outward. To my amazement a door, opened in the carving, showing beyond it, a dark assage. I stooped forward and looked in. As I did so, the door, which was thick and massive, and which was hung slantingly upon its hinges in such a inamer as to close with its own weight, swung heavily back from the position into which I had pushed it, and coning unexpectedly upon me as I stooped forward, projected me into the opening and shut behind ne.

The suddenness of the incident and the total darkness in which I found myself entonbed startled and confused me. But at first I felt no positive alarm. I attempted at once to push open the door, but to my surprise it did not yield. I pushed harder—harder yet—I excrted all my strength, but the door remained inmovable.

At last, finding all my efforts useless, I endeavored to at ract the attention of those outside. I raised my voice and called loudly for assistance, at the same time beating a vigorous tattoo with my stick against the door. I then paused and listened, in the expectation of being speedily released. But to my surprise and alarm the minutes passed and there was no 'response.

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with a vague terror at heart I renewed my endeavors. I raised a clamor that awoke the echices of the building. But still no voice replied from outside my prison, no hand released the fastening of the door. Gradually the conviction forced itself upon my rind that I had delayed too long. While I had been trying to force open the door by my own efforts, the party of visitors had left the cathedral, either without observing my absence, or perhaps supposing that I had left before them. The verger had locked up the building and departed. There was no one within hearing to assist me.

My consternation at this discovery may be conceived. The idea that I was fated to pass the night in this dack and narrow prison was one which I refused to entertain. Again, again, and yet again I hurled myself against the wooden barrier, with fare, with forry, with despair. Not until I had exhausted every effort in my power, not until every gleam of hope had vanished from my mind, did I give up the attempt to force the door as hopeless, and turned away from it to examine more narrowly the place of my imprisonment. Nothing now seemed left to me but to ascertain how I right pass the hours with least discomfort, until I might expect assistance from without.

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Nothing now a semed left to me but to ascertain how I right pass the hours with least discomfort, until I might expect assistance from without.

In my assaults upon the door I had already discovered that the place in which I was inclosed was of very small dimensions. It was, in fact, little more than a recess or deep inche in the masonry, not exceeding three feet square; it, would neither enable me to lie at full length nor to obtain any other relief for my tired limbs than by the change of one cramped and uneasy posture for another. The foor, as I stood creet, jist touched my head. The walls, like the floor, were of solid stone. Standing close to one of these, and casting my eyes upyard, I made a discovery which filled me at first with surprise, and afterward with extrene perplexity.

Between the roof and the wall there was a space of at least four inches. Through this space I became aware of a faint gleam of light very far above my head. With the object of ascertaining the length of this aperture I moved along the wall, keeping my eye upon the crevice. The light did not vanish, I turned the angle of the wall and still the light remained visible. I traversed in succession the four wails of the cell: no obstacle obscured the feeble gleam. The roof did not touch the wall at a single point of the circuit.

At this unaccountable discovery I was so assounded that for some time I refused to credit the evidence of my own senses. The roof was, to all appearance, like Mahomet's coffin, suspended in mid air. I struck it with my stek; it sounded heavy, massive, substantial as the walls thenselves. But yet neither to the touch, nor by the peculiar ringing sound which it emitted when struck did it seem of stone. It gave rather the impression of a block of oild iron. But how could this be?

Totally unable to account for this discovery, I now placed myself on the floor of the cell, my back supported against one of the walls, and my feet against the opposite, and was relieved to find that the posture was more tolerable than I

know what was to rouse me. Sleep! It was not sleep that was in store for me. Presently a loud and startling sound, seeming to issue from the roof above my head, burst suddenly upon the stenes. It was the great clock of the catheiral striking the hour. The notes fell slowly from a deep, solemi, this solorous belt. Bristend of reaching my prison, as might

ing the local training my prison as might have been expected, in duth, fur-off and miffled tones, they bell important as might brilling elearners and distinctness, as if they were close at 1 and; It was evident, in fact, that my bell must be situated directly under the gook tower. This corclusion, however, led me no fur her at the moments.

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I sat for a long t media reflection upon the number of helps which must elapse before I could expect to be set free. The bell had struck the hour of six. The before I could expect to be set free. The bell had struck the hour of six. The cathedral would probably not be open in the morning before nine or len. I had therefore, some ifteen hour set least before mg to get the ough as best I could. How blowly the timel waned. At seemingly long inter us the leaf struck the quarters; one two, three, found and then in deeper tones he hour itself—7. And now, when the piging sour dof the last note had died away, the belts of the carillon began to cime. The notes fell on my ears with the san a singular and unaccountable districtness which I had observed in the striking of the flow. They chimed the evening hymn.

Very suddenly a strange, thought struck me, causing me to raise myler os toward the ceiling of up cell. In my present position I could his present the faint gleam of light his emible fring through the interspace between the roll and the wall; but the roof itself was burled in darkness. I rose slowly to ry feet, and the scarcely formed conjecture of my mind was instantly confirmed. As I had expected, I could his longer stande eet; my lifed now struck the roof. The wholes truth flashed at one across my mind. I now saw clearly the explanation of wath had before assounded and perplexed me. I saw why the loof did not tough the walls of the inclosure, why it was founded to me since the whole my server.

Yes descenting! During the hour I had remained seated the roof had sunk through a space of fully four i whes. But this discovery, when now I had cit, so far from; causing m pepplexity, it, once revealed to me the whole mystery of my prison.

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